



Volume II.

Salinas, California, Mon day, December 16, 1935.

Number 12.

THIS 'N THAT

A coke to Louis Eris for his very apropose remarks at student body meeting last Wendesday. His wise-crack batting average is still 1.000.

Since the begining of the Italo-Ethiopian "war". Standard oil and its subsidiaries have given the United states two bad scares. This is entirely too reminiscent of the Boxer rebellion.

This is the last Battery Mr. Lemos will read as a free man. Staff members offer their congratulations to the bride and groom but at the same time we say—"Alas, poor Yorik, I knew him when--".

Mute testimonials of the high standard of citizenship in this country are the "boiling pots" set up on the streets every Yuletide. You'll notice each must be protected by a thief-proof wire cover.

Lyn Fuller, student here last year, writes Battery inquiring after many of our local students. We're all quite well, thank you Lyn and the Progressive party will have another rally any day now. Hail Hitler!

John Steinbeck, author of "Tortilla Flat," a current best seller, tells of the invasion of modern mechanics into bullfighting in Mexico, whence he has just returned. Apprentice toreadores spend their spare time on busy street corners brandishing red capes in front of speeding autos, only to step adroitly aside in the traditional manner as the cars whiz past.

Coach Powers talking at Kiwanis club last Friday: "We don't commercialize football at Salinas Junior College." We'll say we don't. And that makes us plenty worried about that \$400 deficit charged up to this year's disastrous season.

The National Geographical Society has at last eased th troubled minds of millions of the world's serious thinkers. They have taken pictures that prove the world is definitely round.

The cinema debut of the Dionne girls succeeded in backing the current murders off the front page. Which may, or may not be, a justification for the birth of quints.

Tableaux: A fluffy little blond dining in a fashionable restaurant, gulped the first mouthful of a succulent looking Filet Mignon which she had been heard to order, looking startled and called a waiter hovering nearby.

"Waiter", she said, full of indignant wrath, "I didn't order this steak. I asked for fish."

Curtain.

LOST AND FOUND

Found—A scout manual in Principles of Scoutmastership. Published by Boy Scouts of America. Apply at J. C. Office.

FOUND—An Elementary Psychology book, Bat Gater. Arnold Cornett, your name is in it. When new it cost you \$2.50, and it's waiting here in the Jaysee office for you to come and get it.

Lost—A business English book by Ward, by Prissill Decotta, please return.

CHRISTMAS TEA PROGRAM GIVEN

Completing the program for the Annual J. C. Christmas Tea, held this year from three to 6 p. m. on Friday, December 20, in the Junior College cafeteria, the committee in charge has announced th program to be as follows:

From 3:00 to 3:45 p.m., the Junior College Concert trio: consisting of Beth Falkenberg, celo; Gladys Onoye, piano, and Marion Falkenberg, violin, with Mr. L. McCann, instructor, supervising.

Included in the numbers played will be: 1. Nocturne (From Midsummers Nights Dream), by Mendelssohn; 2. Songs My Mother Taught Me, by Dvorak; 3. March Minuterie Vienneise, by Kreisler; 4. Sacred Nocturne, by Lorell McCann; 5. Londonderry Air, an old Irish folk song; 6. Syncopation, by Dreisler; 7. Chanson Triste, by Tschaiowsky; and Extase (Reverie), by I Ganne.

From 3:45 to 4:30 will be a selection of carols, by the weights at the Window, including: Sleep, My Little One, introduced by St. Nicholas of Nolland, by Richard McCallum; Come, All Ye Shepherds., Introduced by the Bafana of Italy, by Emma Jean Boasso; When Christ was born on Earth, introduced by Nedjelka of Prague, by LaVern Zirk; The Children at the Manger, Introduced by Miquete d'Avigon, by Althea Sisson; O Fir TreeDark, O Fir Tree Dear, introduced by the Tomtar of Sweeden, by Alexander Ayers; Kolyada, Kolyada, introduced by the babouska of Russia, by Beatrice Raiter; O Tannenbaum; Silent Night, introduced by der Tannenbaum, by Kimble Smith; and God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen, Introduced by Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim, Norman Skadan nad Robert Soulet.

Between 4:30 and 5:15 the concert trio program will be repeated, and between 5:15 and 6:00 the carolling will be repeated.

After each number there will be an intermission for social conversation and serving.

Semi-Finals in Play Tryouts Terminate

Tryouts held last week for the three-act play "Overland Limited" to be presented next April indicated that it should be a great success, if the size and quality of the turn-out affords any criterion. Many of the school's leading dramatic lights were seen at the tryouts held last Tuesday and Wednesday. Final selection of parts will be made after the final judging to be done next Tuesday.

Said the following on being asked their opinions of the play:

Swede Ellsburg, blonde Adonis, "The selection is undoubtedly a good one."

Jean Gossett, of the beautiful eyes, "Keen."

Ruth Edwards, now mumpless, "Tryouts were lousy."

John Harris, procrastinator, "The play's the thing."

Gertrude Roussey, King City fledgling, "I won't talk."

Beth Falkenberg, numismatician, "Very interesting."

Evelyn de Bolt, Titian haired monodist, "Good chance of development."

Helen Brooks, variegated Thespian, "What do I think?" (sigh)

Velma Ethridg, unchromatic damsel, "I don't"

Both Gottliebs, \$&ffZ!!!?, "Hoint, hoint."

Selling of Ballots For Queen Contest Starts As Thousands Cheer

La Reata Awards Picture Contracts

Engraving and Photography contracts for La Reata have been awarded and received student commission sanction. The Oakland National Engraving Co. through their representative Mr. Sebree has been chosen by the editor to make all plates and Bob Green of the Green Studios in Salinas will do the photographic work.

Ed Clendennen has informed the football pictures now on sale are being well received by the student body, so much so in fact that an order for more has been placed with Green Studios. Orders for any amount will be taken at the Jaysee office, and the sale is in no way restricted to football players.

LEMONS WEDDING ON DECEMBER 21

Culminating a four years' romance which began when they both worked in the Salinas Junior College office, he as registrar, and she as his secretary, Miss Lorene Wylie and John B. Lemos will be married December 21, in one of the churches in the East Bay.

Intentions to wed were posted in the San Francisco and Oakland papers, as well as those of the Monterey County.

Planning a simple ceremony at which Louis Eris and Mrs. Eris will be the only attendants.

The couple will leave for their honeymoon at Palm Springs immediately after the ceremonies, and will return shortly before the end of the Christmas holidays to make their home in Salinas.

In 1931 Miss Wylie came to teach in the small Salinas Junior College, having a fine record behind her; a honor major in math—for one year she was president of Pi Mu Epsilon, Mathamatic Honor Society—a minor in P. E. and a minor in astronomy.

Her job was that of secretary to Mr. Lemos, who, strangely, also had a major in math—with honors and a minor in astronomy.

Miss Wylie was also instructor of womens P. E. After teaching here she left to accept a position as math and P. E. instructor at Armejo high school at Fairfield.

"BACHELOR'S DILEMMA" GIVEN BY HOME ECON.

On December 6 an entertainment was given by the Home Economics and Agricultural classes for the purpose of raising money. The Home Economics classes put on a play, "The Bachelor's Dilemma," a story about a young bachelor who tried to get a maid who suited him. After four trials, he finally found one that suited him.

Following this was a nail hammering contest and hog-calling contest sponsored by the Agricultural classes. Next a Penny Carnival was held in the boy's gym with the usual barkers and booths. The entertainment was both profitable and amusing.

GET BALLOTS AT MAIN OFFICE

Laaadies and Geeentlemen, step right this way and get your red hot bollots for the greatest popularity contest in the world. Did I say in the world, my friends, in the Universe. Its colossal, its sur-reent, its giagantic, and its magnanimous, in fact it's a sinch to win if you have the monatary backing, as all you have to do is go to the presidents office, and "plunk down" one cent for each vote you wish to cast.

Everyone may have a voice in this ulterior question. That he who yells the loudest and the longest should always win out, was thought a monstrosity by the editors and the staff, so this contest is for those silent members of the student body to shine, and so finance will be King and the girl who gets the most votes.

Votes will be counted after eighth period on January 10 and will probably be announced in the forthcoming edition of the Battery.

The five Jaysee women receiving the most votes will be entered in the finals, starting the sixth of January. The one winning will be crowned at the Mid-Winter Prom on the evening of the tenth of January.

This year a C. P. A., (A certified public accountant to you who don't believe in the New Deal) will be in charge of the finances of the contest, so that no discrepencies in financial contest may be popping up afterwards.

Step right up and buy your bollots now, ladies and gentlemen, and vote for your queen, that she may win this great contest, and become the much sought for queen of the Prom.

BATTERY STAFF VISITS CONVENTION

Last Saturday four members of the journalism class and Mr. Murrin attended the first Northern California Junior College Press Convention in San Francisco at the Civic Auditorium, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior College, which was just started this year.

After the registration there was a general assembly, followed by four round table sessions before lunch and four more in the afternoon. The topics discussed were: "The Art of Publicity," by Bob Robb, Publicity Director of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; "Sports Reporting on the Modern Newspaper," by Stub Stollery, of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; "The Work of a Reporter," by Leigh Bruckhart of the San Francisco Chronicle; "Makeup of the Modern Daily and the College Paper," by Charles Alexander of the San Francisco Chronicle; "The Woman's Angle," by Ethel Bogardus of the News; "News Features, Their Form and Construction," by Ernest Lenn, also, of the San Francisco News; and "The Work of an Editor," by general discussion.

The luncheon was held in the (Continued on Page 4)

THE BATTERY

Official Publication of the Salinas Junior College, Published Every Monday by the Associated Students of the Salinas Junior College. Subscription price 50 cents a year. Advertising rate 45 cents per column inch.

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EDITORIAL

Christmas Spirit Pervades School

The manifestation of a spirit of good will and brotherly love marks the twenty-fifth day of December. Homes, churches, stores, and institutions should be decorated with lights, trees, within and without.

A good suggestion would be for a group of carol singers to fill the air with their songs. Beautiful Christmas carols which drift into the still, night air will gladden the heart of many shut-in people, who have been unable to get out to see the beautiful days.

Christmas trees with many colored electric lights will also help to spread cheer throughout the land.

But the inspiration of Christmas is only one of the mental stimulants which have the power to elevate individuals to a higher plane. A deep interest in any enterprise which by its success will lighten the burdens of some unfortunate person and will cause him to discard the gloom of despair which comes when things go wrong, will serve the same purpose.

Respect the Bulletin Boards!

This Junior College is not Utopia--far from it--but at least something could be done about the remarks put on the bulletin board. It is placed in the hall for our convenience and for the purpose of contacting most of the students. It is the only way some news gets to a majority of the students and this information should not be changed by simple-minded people who think they are amusing.

Not only are some announcements changed, but some comments that people are afraid to speak are put on the bulletin board anonymously. The majority of these are not even printable, but they do give our school a bad name, which reflects on the entire student body, not just on the lewd-minded students.

What's Wrong in This Picture?

A math. prof. claims:

1. A poor lesson is better than nothing.
2. Nothing is better than a good lesson.
3. Therefore a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.

good lesson.

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Mrs. Humphries, J. C.
Librarian, Divulges
Secrets

By COSTELLO

Walking up to the High school library, I girded my loins, as it were, stiffened my backbone and with fear and trembling entered the sanctuary. Intelligent people seldom like to talk about themselves, especially if they are extremely busy. And Mrs. Humphries is always busy. I expected to be eaten alive, no less, as soon as the somewhat personal questions necessary to an interview started.

Instead, I received an almost royal welcome (a strange reception for a reporter) and found a woman perfectly willing to talk, although she did consider many of her friends more interesting than herself.

Mrs. Florence Humphries is one of the oldest teachers on the faculty in point of service, and when it comes to years spent on this mortal coil, she assured me that she is the oldest teacher here.

But her speech and reasoning belies her age. Mixing humor, modern slang and perfect diction with broad thinking, Mrs. Humphries showed herself to be more up-to-date than many of our much younger acquaintances. Perhaps her views on the younger generation are more typical of her than anything else she told me.

"Girls nowadays are much more sensible than in my time," she said. "I would much rather see them as they really are than to have them hide behind a mask of silly conventions."

"It's ancient history," is the way Mrs. Humphries referred to her life, but it is most interesting history.

Born Florence Yost, "many, many years ago," in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Humphries is the daughter of G. W. N. Yost. Her father was interested in many of the mechanical inventions of his day, and it was because of his influence and persuasive tongue that Remington company undertook to produce one of the first typewriters.

"My father always said that this was the greatest achievement of his life," Mrs. Humphries told me; "because it opened so much employment for young men and women."

Her father also gave John Archibald, one-time president of Standard oil, his first job.

The Yost family moved to Hartford, Conn., where, as a young girl, Mrs. Humphries met many people famous in the literary world. Harriet Beecher Stowe was (Continued on Page Three)

H. G. WELLS' "TIME
MACHINE" GIVES
"4TH" DIMENSION

By H. G. WELLS

In his book, as he does in the Invisible Man, H. G. Wells delves into the field of imagination and propounds a theory for and a story about the time-space dimension.

The time-space dimension is a theory only arrived at in the last few years by Einstein and other physicists, which is predicted by Wells in this interesting novel.

Wells advances very nearly the same logic and reasoning as do these noted thinkers.

He starts by giving one or two accepted theorems. First, a mathematical line, a line of thickness nil, has no real existence. Neither has it a mathematical plane. Therefore it is a mere abstraction.

Therefore, having only length, breadth, and thickness, can a cube have a real existence? Here you will object of course a solid body may exist.

That is what most people think. Can an instantaneous cube exist? Can a cube that doesn't last any time at all exist?

To this you will of course answer a very positive no.

To continue in the words of the Time Traveller, this hero, "Clearly any real body must have four dimensions or directions of existence: it must have Length, Breadth, Thickness and — Duration. Therefore there are really four dimensions, three which we call the three planes of Space, and a fourth, Time."

"There is, however a tendency to draw an unreal distinction between the former three dimensions and the latter, because it happens that our consciousness moves intermittently in one direction along the latter from the beginning to the end of our lives."

Men have been working on the idea of the Fourth Dimension ever since they invented the other three. Therefore, Wells reasons, why can't there be four?

For instance, take a picture of a man at the age of eight, another at the age of fifteen, and so on. All these are evidently sections, of Three-Dimensional representations of his Four-Dimensioned being, which is a fixed and unaltered thing.

This Time-Dimension, is accep-

(Continued on Page Three)

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JAYSEE SOCIETY and STYLES

EDITED BY
SUE BROWNELL

INDEX-JOURNAL VISIT BY STAFF OF J. C. BATTERY

Recently as part of their class work, the members of the journalism class visited either the newspaper plants of the Salinas-Index Journal or the Monterey Peninsula Herald. The Peninsula paper boasts of a news broadcast three times daily, over the local radio station, KDON.

The business office is the only part that most people see of the modern newspapers, as subscriptions, financial affairs, and classified advertisements are carried on there. In the news room, directly behind the business office in the Herald, is a United Press Printer, commonly called the teletype. The Index-Journal has two of these machines that look just like a typewriter in a glass case, but uncannially they type with no one at the keys. Based on the principle of the telegraph, news is sent out on a net work of teletypes from a central station.

Composing the newspaper of putting it together is most interesting to watch. The straight copy is set on linotype machines, while the advertisements, headlines and large type is made up by hand. After the pages are completely put together, mats of the sheets are made and from the mats metal cylinders are cast to be put on the press. This process is known as stereotyping.

When all the cylinders are finished they are put on the press which for small town papers is about 40 feet long and 7 feet wide. The press, this type being called either tubular or rotary, is a very complex machine that can print sixteen pages at one time.

The distribution of the papers by mail, news stands and delivery boys is the next step after the papers are printed. A trip through a newspaper plant, no matter how small, would be a good thing for everyone, as it helps show the vast amount of work necessary to print a paper.

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Harmony in Clothes Stressed This Season

Harmony in clothes is very important this season. Harmony not only means matching colors but playing with colors and textures that are natural affinities. It means using a painter's imagination rather than just repeating the same old color scheme over and over again. You can try new color schemes, and different ones too, this year and get away with it. Look over your present stock of scarfs, gloves, purses and hats and get some new ideas working.

Here are a few schemes to illustrate. The first is wearing a soft black felt hat, velvet scarf in blue and black, doeskin gloves snipped up the sides and matched to a jumbo vanity-case; and a suede bag crushed into a shall frame with a black crepe dress.

The second scheme has for its foundation a green tweed. This is made exciting by wearing a raspberry sweater and gloves against a grey felt hat and suede shoes along with it. As a final flourish a green alligator bag is added.

The last scheme has as its basis a beige wool dress. Its accessories harmonize subtly. There is melody in a brown felt hat with a touch of orange in the form of a pert velvet vow. The other orange touches are in the belt and boutenniere. A sable scarf, suede shoes and bag complete this very delectable outfit.

Mrs. Humphries Divulges Secrets (Continued)

a neighbor and friend and Mark Twain lived just around the corner. Here also, she met William Gillette, now the oldest actor on the American stage.

From a reporter's point of view, probably the most interesting event of Mrs. Humphries' life was her attendance at the trial of Gito, the man who shot Garfield. She made the trip from Hartford to Washington with Belva Lockwood, a prominent woman suffragette of that day.

Mrs. Humphries received her secondary education at Cornell University and while there she met John H. Humphries, a class-

mate of her's. They were married in 1890. "It was one of those Cornell affairs," she said.

After graduating from Cornell, where she made Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Humphries attended the Concord school of philosophy for a while. Here she met another of the long list of celebrities who became her friends, Louise M. Alcott, author of "Little Women."

While walking with Miss Alcott one day, the famous author confided simply in Mrs. Humphries: "You know, people are always disappointed when they meet me. They always expect to see in in pig-tails, the perfect little woman."

After she had completed her education, for the time being, Mrs. Humphries taught at Wellesley for one year and then went to Swarthmore where she was instructor of Latin and English for three years.

The Humphries family, now augmented by five children, three boys and two girls, migrated to California in the first decade of this century. Besides rearing this large family, Mrs. Humphries found time to teach two courses in education at Stanford, where she previously received the M. A. degree, and one at California during the World War. In 1920, she and Mr. Humphries came to Salinas to teach.

"Do I like to teach?" she asked. "Why, I'd rather teach than eat. Why? Because some of my best friends are former pupils of mine and also because I like the idea of opening doors of knowledge for people."

With some fear I asked the stereotyped question: "What do you consider your greatest achievement, Mrs. Humphries?"

"Don't you think raising five children so that they are all friends is quite an accomplishment?"

"But the greatest moment of my life was when I touched Ralph Waldo Emerson. I was coming down the chapel steps at Concord, — he stumbled in front of me and I grabbed him, saving him a bad fall. I will always think I saved his life," she said.

Much to my disappointment the interview ended somewhat abruptly, and I protested, realizing that just the surface of her interesting life had been touched.

"Sorry," she said, "but I have to watch those Jaysee library books. They have a habit of walking out of the library in bad company."

We understand that Lorraine Underwood is nursing a broken heart. We wouldn't worry, Lorraine, after all are they worth it?

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—Kent Harris.
—Elizabeth Hitchings.
—Janette Horner.
—Thomas Jamison.
—Andrew Jensen.
—Francis Curry.

H. G. WELLS' "TIME MACHINE" GIVES "4TH" DIMENSION (Continued)

ted in part by scientific people. Take for instance a weather report. On the line you can trace with your finger how the mercury rose or fell and shows the Time Dimension. Certainly the line was, therefore, along the Time-Dimension.

But you say, if this is so, why can't we move freely in the Time dimension? You can move freely in the other three.

Ah, but here your reasoning is dubious. It is true you can move right and left, backward or forward, but you can't move up, which is half of the third.

But you can go up in an airplane you say. But save for spasmodic jumping and the inequalities of the surface man has no freedom of vertical movements. As to the fourth dimension, you are moving ahead all the time, if you stayed still it would be like a picture, no movement at all.

Thereupon, Wells has his Time Traveler make a machine which will travel in this fourth dimension.

The Traveler goes into the future and sees marvelous and terrifying changes coming upon the race of man, the splitting of the two races of man. He sees it when there are only plants and grass left. He sees it when there are even a day and night, when the rotation of the planets has stopped and all the sound there is is the lap-lap-lap of the sea on the beach.

This book is good light reading, but after it has finished and you have read the last page, you will sit and think. Is the theory practical, how was it accomplished, what is the ultimate end of this human chaos of ours? I challenge you to find the answer.

A reddish-blond has admitted that she is that way about one of J. C.'s most popular males.

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ATTENTION RUFFIANS

According to the Penal Code of the State of California (subject: Assault on Persons) striking a person wearing glasses is a felony punishable by 20 years imprisonment in the State Prison.

Now, if two persons strike a person with glasses, it means ten years apiece; if four persons do it, it means five years apiece; if eight persons do it, it means two and a half years apiece; if sixteen persons commit this dastardly act, it means one and a quarter years apiece; if the persons involved are 128, then one and 7-8 months should be dished out to them; if 512 do it, then it means only 14 days apiece; if 4,056 do it, then each participant is due 2-3 days; if 32,448 persons commit themselves they get a day apiece; while if 64,896 persons are guilty, they put the person wearing the glasses in jail.

This makes wearing glasses a criminal offense in the State of California. (And the goddess of justice is blindfolded.)

Battery Staff

(Continued from Page One)

Maison Paul Restaurant, where Mr. Francis J. Colligan, Faculty Advisor at S. F. J. C., was the speaker.

During the dinner resolutions for continuing the J. C. Press Convention were presented and discussed. The plan finally adopted was to have a general convention in San Francisco one semester and a Rotating Editors' Convention the following semester. After this the delegates, about fifty in all, went back to the Civic Auditorium for the afternoon sessions.

Later in the afternoon, all those interested met at the Chronicle building for a tour of a city newspaper in the making, while other delegates went on tours of the Bay Bridges and the National Broadcasting Company.

The Salinas delegates only had time to go to the Chronicle building, where they saw the Associated Press room equipped with more than thirty teletype machines, the room where pictures are sent by radio; the editorial room (here they saw the man who won the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism for his story of the recent San Jose lynching); the art rooms; the composing rooms; and finally the press rooms. In the latter, the roar of the presses was so loud one could only be heard by shouting at the top of his voice close to the ear of the person next to him.

Because very few of the delegates wanted to go to the dinner dance that had been planned, it was cancelled, although advice was given to those wishing to spend the evening in San Francisco. Those representing Salinas were Betty Bertron, Lillian MacLeod, John Harris, and James Costello.

Oh! That Concert Band

Director Kelly lifts his hand And starts to lead his barnyard band, But Riordan's clarinet cadenza Sounds like a cat with influenza.

As a trumpeter "Shorty" Morgan Was quite a soloist when born. But when poor Chandler's played four tunes His lips will look like unstewed prunes.

Long, long ago, Mr. Robert Hutchins Played on the alto horn. That's nothing! 'Oh, no, a flute is best for me, Because it's more high toned,' says he.

Biff, boom, clatter, bang — that's Hare Sounding out an awful air. He makes out an awful din and noise, But that is just what he enjoys.

When Tucker starts to play the tuba, He can be heard from Maine to Cuba. And yet the concert charms the crowd; Not good — but very, Very loud.

GIRLS WEAVE RUGS

One of the most ancient and necessary arts, weaving, has been taken by the girls in the Interior Decorations class. Within the last few weeks, two of the looms have been threatened. This is a long and tedious task.

Before the end of the school year every girl will have the chance to weave at least one rug and a pillow cover or a purse. This opportunity to weave on the small scale helps the students realize the vast amount of work their grandmothers had to do to weave enough material to keep their families clothed.

AMERICAN INSTITUTION TERM TEST

The American Institution class is heading for a big term test this Thursday. It will deal with questions which Mr. Hagasted has assigned to the students at each session.

The following subjects in the Government of the United States by Munro will be covered in the test: the Citizen and His Rights, the Citizen and his Privileges, Political Parties; History and Functions, Party Organizations and Methods, The President, and the Presidential Powers and Functions.

Also much material obtained from the reference books written by Young, Orth and Cushman, Beard, Ogg and Ray and especially Johnson, will be included in the test.

Tennis Team Will Plan For Next Term Match

Tentative plans for the Jaysee Tennis Team are being got under way for a full and interesting program for next term.

Comprised of many of the best players of the county, Jaysee, may well be sure of coming out well in the C. C. A. I. North Coast Section Championship, at the end of the spring semester.

Included on the team, will probably be: Y. Gottlieb, a high ranking player in Monterey and Menlo J. C.; H. Pence, Salinas High School top man; D. Draper and K. Smith, high ranking P. G. players; J. Lumbston and Calhoun, high ranking Salinas players; and A. Ayres, C. C. A. I. Doubles Champion, North Coast Section, and a prominent Monterey player.

The ranking of the players will probably be as follows: Alex Ayres, H. Pence, John Draper, Gottlieb, K. Smith, Y. Gotta, J. Lumbston and Calhoun.

Any others interested in tennis are asked to see any of the tennis team, or Coach Powers.

Coach Powers Lectures Sparce Clad Team

More than fifty basketball stalwarts in their scanty outfits gathered on the floor of the men's gym last Thursday and heard almost spellbound, the Emily Post-nian lecture of their coach, Frank Powers. For almost an hour their genial master-mind stood in their midst delivering his plagiarized "appetizing menu" for good behaviour, honesty, and sportsmanship. The highlight of his lecture, however, was his denunciation of those athletes responsible for the disappearance of a couple of football headgears.

"Their disappearance occurred last Wednesday," he said, "when I put out six uniforms for those football players who were to have their picture taken. Whether their disappearance was intended for a prank or not, I want you to co-operate with me to locate the person or persons responsible for it; otherwise NYA checks for this month will be temporarily withheld," he continued.

So there you are! Guilty or not guilty you are affected. What's the best way to avoid NYA check's detention? Find those football horns.

Jaysee Beats Gonzales

The Panther varsity staged a Horatio Alger finish to defeat the Gonzales town team 17 to 16 in a game there Thursday night.

With seconds left to play and trailing one point, Beach sneaked through for a shot just before the gun ended the game. Playing a zone defense on a small court kept the score down, and the one point margin hardly indicates the difference between the two teams. Coach Powers used two complete teams and despite the fact that they had never played together before, the squad co-operated and passed in creditable early season form. Swede Ellsburg played two quarters at forward and showed a surprising improve-

BATTERY STAFF RECEIVE BID TO NATIONAL FRAT

Members of the Battery Staff received a bid to join the Beta Phi Gamma society, a National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, the other day, which matter is now under consideration.

The following is the letter received:

Hollister, California.
November 14, 1935.

Professor of Journalism
Salinas Junior College
Salinas, California

Dear Sir:

Alpha Phi Gamma and Beta Phi Gamma, the national co-education fraternities, held their annual convention last week - end in which it was decided to try to obtain more chapters for both of the organizations. Hollis Jay See was delegated to approach Salinas and to get its reaction as to joining Beta Phi Gamma.

Beta Phi Gamma is the junior college organization while Alpha Phi Gamma is for four-year colleges. Their purpose is to recognize journalistic ability and to give the person with said ability some reward.

There are some fifteen Beta Phi chapters at the present time in the western section of the country. Most of them are in California. Each chapter is run quite like any other club - officers are elected, dues have to be paid, social functions are sponsored. There is a yearly convention at which time each chapter sends delegates to find out about the national organization.

If you are interested, please let me know and I will forward full particulars as soon as I receive them from the central office.

Sincerely,

Arthur Miller,

President - Epsilon Chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, Hollister Junior College, Hollister, California.

ment over last year. The two Withers were back at their old guard posts and Clendenen and Beach played at the forward and center spots they occupied last year.

Motta, Clark, Richardson and Blamer were the newcomers that turned in creditable games.

DIRT

How Janet Dennis and Don Hall can sit out on the porch these cold wintery nights, is more than we can figure.

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